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GOLD, GOLD AND MORE GOLD surrounds Theresa Gutarra of the Consolidated Refining Co., Inc. in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Anticipating a heavy demand for gold by private citizens now permitted to buy it, the company has been processing gold into quarter-, half- and full-ounce ingots for sale to dealers who will then resell to citizens. Before Theresa are gold bars, a bag of gold dust and overhead is a thin strand of finely rolled gold.

Gold prices zoom, then ease off

LONDON (AP) - Gold hit record highs on the European bullion markets today, but later eased off in afternoon trading

In Paris, where prices are normally higher due to exchange control regulations, the price broke through the \$200-an-ounce barrier in the morning, reaching \$201.40. It was not a record in francs, in which the metal is actually traded in Paris, as the dollar has been devalued since the previous high in francs.

All-time high were reached in London and Zurich, the world's two largest free markets for gold, with quotes hitting \$198 an ounce.

But prices slumped later and the afternoon fixing in London was \$195.25, unchanged from last Friday's close.

The fluctuation showed jitters on the eve of a dealer-anticipated American gold rush Tuesday, when private U.S. buyers will be allowed to buy gold for the first time in 41 years.

Meanwhile, the dollar opened in Zurich at 2.53 Swiss francs, equaling the low set on Dec. 17; fell to 2.505 within 30 minutes and rallied slightly to 2.5125 an hour later. The volume of trading was reported below average.

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Release

to Cuba

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-Efforts to get older state

-Stricter controls over ex-

pense accounts, requests for

new office space and travel and

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)

leased hostages they held for 60

hours and flew off to Cuba with

10 sympathizers freed from Ni-

caraguan jails, officials said.

The Roman Catholic archbishop

of Managua went along to guar-

A National Guard officer at

the airport said he believed but

could not confirm that the Mex-

ican and Spanish ambassadors

and the papal nuncio in Manag-

ua also accompanied the terror-

The break came only a

couple of hours after the broad-

cast of a guerrilla demand that

six points be met before noon

or the terrorists would begin

shooting one hostage every 12

hours. The government had

Eight terrorists today re-

Walker announces freeze on hiring by state

Gov. Daniel Walker announced tions, case workers and direct today a cost-cutting program patient care. involving a freeze on hiring which he said was designed to avoid future state tax increases. But he stopped short of the layoffs of state employes ning July 1. that had been anticipated.

The main feature of the plan was a freeze on new employes in agencies under the gover- nues decline sharply. nor's control. Walker said the number would be frozen at or been expected since early this below Dec. 31, 1974 levels ex- month when Walker attacked cept for needed personnel in what he called "critical people

Wednesday garbage pickup on Thursday

Jim G. Burke, commissioner of streets and public improvements, reminded Dixonites today that because of the holiday Wednesday, garbage usually picked up on that day will be collected Thursday.

Thursday's garbage will be picked up as usual.

Burke said the pickup of Christmas trees will start Jan. 6. The trees will be collected on the regular garbage day.

ered the body of one of two Dix-

on men who drowned in the

Wisconsin River Dec. 22. The body of J. W. Mackey, 58, 1225

S. Galena Ave., was pulled from below the Petenwell Dam

Dragging operations re-

sumed today for the body of a

companion, William A. Smith,

59, 1013 N. Dement Ave. Both

men were reported missing

from a fishing trip in Juneau

County northeast of Mauston,

Their boat, a 15-foot run-

Mackey was born Dec. 22,

1916, at Monticello, the son of

Floyd and Mae (Moore) Mack-

ey, and was married to the for-

mer Dorothy Barker at Mans-

field in November 1941. He was

a Navy World War II veteran and a member of the American

about, was found last Monday

capsized below the dam.

by divers on Saturday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - service areas, such as correc-

Walker said his program would save \$15 million in the current fiscal year and a similar amount in the fiscal year begin-

He said a wider ranging program would be instituted "if the recession deepens and reve-Layoffs of state employes had hostages; fly

the General Assembly for "massive over-spending irresponsibility.

"If there are layoffs-and there will be-the blame must be laid at (their) doorstep." Walker said then.

Other elements of the new Walker program included: -Efforts to reduce overtime

No injuries

OREGON — No injuries were reported in a two car crash Saturday on Ill. 64, west of Mt. Morris. According to investigating Ogle County Sheriff's Police, a car driven by Walter Anselm, 47, Mt. Morris was turning onto Ill. 64 from a private drive and collided with a westbound auto driven by Lawrence Bethke, 31, Mt. Morris. Anselm was ticketed for

said it would not allow the hosfailure to yield. tages — at least 12 men — to be taken to Havana **Body of one Dixon** Archbishop Miguel Ovando y man is recovered

Bravo was the first man out of the house where the hostages were held, followed by a man in plain clothes. A guerrilla wearing a stocking mask and pointing a rifle followed.

The group boarded a bus for the 15-mile drive to Managua's airport. They whipped through the airport to the end of the runway where a four-jet government-owned plane was waiting. Ten minutes later - at 12:20 p.m. EST — the jet took off with a flight plan for Ha-

No details were available on whether the government met a \$5-million ransom demand. A source close to the negotiations said the government agreed earlier to pay the ransom in

Cover-up trial goes to jury office by the Watergate scan- Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian elected by one of the largest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation into the Watergate break-in went to the jury today At 12:30 p.m. EST, the nine

women and three men who will decide the guilt or innocence of the five defendants filed from the courtroom.

For nearly two hours before they received the case, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica instructed the jurors on the legal issues involved and urged them to reach their verdict "fearlessly, calmly and dispassionately and without sympathy or bias for or against

Earlier, Sirica told the jurors "neither the pardon of former President Nixon nor any other cases or extraneous matters should have any effect on your deliberations or your verdict."

That was the only reference Sirica made in his instructions to Nixon who was driven from

The case went to the jury on the 62nd day of the trial and after they had heard testimony. from more than 80 witnesses and had listened to 30 tapes including 28 of presidential conversations during the Nixon administration

Repeatedly Sirica explained that the cover-up would be a conspiracy to "influence, obstruct and impede and corruptly endeavor to influence, obstruct and impede, the due administration of justice in connection with the Watergate investigation and in connection with the trial of the original Watergate defendants ...

The defendants sat expressionless in the paneled courtroom where they have spent most of their days since the trial began Oct. 1.

The five defendants are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House aides H. rlichman, former assistant

Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

All are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the original Watergate break-in. All but Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice, Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with perjury.

Sirica informed the jury for the first time that he had dismissed two counts in the indictment which charged Ehrlichman and Mitchell with lying to FBI agents.

The jurors listened without showing any expression.

After hearing Sirica's instructions, the nine women and three men, who heard eleven weeks of arguments and testimony, will begin deciding the guilt or innocence of the defendants

The long trial was the climax of a scandal that forced Nixon R. Haldeman and John D. Eh- to resign the presidency less than two years after he was re-

John A. Hoffar, 57, retired su-

Jane N. Ryon, 63, retired sec-

Roy V. Carter, 27, logistics

Anita E. King, 57, matron,

Thelma L. Wells, 68, unem-

Lucille F. Plunkett, 59, coffee

maker for a government agen-

District of Columbia schools;

coordinator, George Washing-

pervisor, Interior Department;

retary, Justice Department;

ton University

ployed:

The grand jury that returned the cover-up indictment last March 1, also named Nixon, then still president, an undicted co-conspirator.

In addition to telling the jurors not to be influenced by the Nixon pardon, Sirica said they should "not draw any inference against any party because a particular prospective witness may not have appeared.'

Sirica urged the jurors to decide the case "solely on the evidence presented here in court."

The jury has heard testimony from more than 80 witnesses. about 30 of whom were called by the prosecutors. All five de-

fendants testified.

matic and damning words the jurors heard were from the White House tapes.

The jury listened to 31 tapes, most of which covered conversations involving Nixon and his

During their deliberations the jurors will be able to listen again to any of the tapes they already have heard.

The final week of the trial, interrupted by a two-day Christmas recess, was taken up by final arguments from prosecution and defense lawyers.

The prosecution summation took about six hours. The five defense lawyers spent a total of more than 14 hours.



Assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor James Neal, chief prosecutor in the Watergate coverup trial, arrives at the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. The jury began deliberating the guilt or innocence of the five defendants today. (AP Wirephoto)

Profile of the jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the five Watergate defendants will be decided by six black women, three white women, two black men and one white man

The jurors range in age from 27-year-old Roy V. Carter, a logistics coordinator at George Washington University, to 68year-old Thelma Wells, unemployed. Eight are in their 50s

The jurors are:

Sandra V. Young, 28, pharmacist's assistant; Dock Reid, 60, hotel door-

Glayds E. Carter, 40, hospital office machine operator;

Ruth C. Gould, 57, loan specialist, Agriculture Department;

Vanetta N. Metoyer, 49, variety store sales clerk;

Marjorie M. Milbourn, 55, retired international relations of-

Total of 13 candidates vie for city council

A total of 13 persons will vie for the Dixon City Council in the upcoming city elections. A primary vote will be Feb. 25, followed by the general balloting on April 15.

Filing closed Saturday afternoon at City Hall. City Clerk Mary Cook reported a total of four candidates for mayor and nine seeking posts as commissioners. The 13 candidates include all of the present city councilmen.

Filing for mayor were: Incumbent Mayor Warren E. Walder, 503 Bradshaw; William L. Naylor, 413 S. Ottawa Ave.; Irene A. Hays, 815 Washington Ave., and Patrick N. Hess, 122 Crawford Ave.

In the race for commissioners are: Walter P. Lohse, 816 N. Dixon Ave.; James G. Burke, 317 Steele Ave.; Arthur M. Tofte, 611 Assembly Place, and James R. Dishman, 703 Sixth Ave., all incumbents, and J. Gary Cooper, 1212 Robin Road; Wesley G. McClanahan, 314 Steele Ave.: Thomas A. Densmore, 1315 Prescott; Richard E. Arnould, 513 Crawford Ave., and Henry K. Osback, 122 E. Everett

Only one person who picked up petitions failed to file. Jon B. Detrick, 107 E. Fifth St., obtained petitions for commissioner but never filed.

When the newly elected council is seated on May 1, a pay raise, enacted last April, will be in effect. For the next four years Dixon's mayor will be paid \$7,800 annually and commissioners will get a salary of \$3,600 per year.

The pay increase is the first in 16 years for the council.

final casualty toll could be even higher when reports arrive from isolated regions north of

The villages were clustered about Pattan, nestled among the snow-capped Karakoram Mountains about 200 miles north of the Pakistani capital of Islamabad. The quake struck Saturday evening and tremors followed intermittently for the next 24 hours. First word of the disaster was brought out by

The quake almost destroyed this village of 10,000, leaving hardly one house intact. Senior army officers taking part in rescue operations estimated 500 inhabitants of Pattan were

PATTAN, Pakistan (AP) — dead and 2,000 injured. Army rescue teams have

4,700 dead in Pakistan quake

The earthquake that hit northern Pakistan during the weekbeen working around the clock end killed an estimated 4,700 persons and injured about 15,-000 in nine villages, rescue officials said today. They said the borne mercy airlift.

have been sleeping in the open disaster.

Highway, the country's main one which runs through the disaster-struck region, has been either severed or demolished along a 70-mile stretch.

the San Francisco Bay area, since shortly after the quake and in central Chile. There struck, treating the injured, were no reports of casualties or pulling bodies from the wreckserious damage. age and mounting a helicopter-Two moderate earthquakes hit near Anchorage, Alaska -Because of the widespread the first about the same time as the Chilian tremor and the damage to houses many people second about five hours later.

in temperatures that drop to near freezing at night Nearly every family has reported losing one or more relatives in the Efforts to bring in more blankets and tents have been hampered because the Karakoram

Some of the seriously injured

were flown to hospitals in Rawalpindi. Quakes occurred Sunday

Richter scale measurements of the Chilean and Pakistani earthquakes were not available. The Richter scale is a means

northwest of Anchorage,

Alaska; at Richmond, Calif., in

Both resgistered 4.8 on the

A quake struck the Rich-

mond, Calif. area about 71/2

hours earlier than the Chilean

tremor, registering 3.5 on the

Richter scale.

Richter scale.

it pretty hard.

of measuring a quake in which every number on the scale means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a magnitude of 7.5 is 10 times greater than

19 killed in crash united by magazine ad NEW YORK (AP) - Nine-

teen persons from the New York metropolitan area who died in an airplane crash in a Guatemalan jungle Saturday were brought together by an advertisement in a teachers' magazine. Two others who died were from Ohio.

It was an ad for a charter trip that included a visit to Mayan ruins in Guatemala. The twin-engine aircraft had

just lifted off from Tikal airport in northern Guatemala and was bound for Guatemala City when it crashed 100 yards from the unpaved runway and burst into flames.

Cause of the accident, the third worst in Guatemalan history, was not known, officials said In addition to the tourists, a

Guatemalan crew of three per-Mrs. Edith Traurig, of Liv-

ingston, N.J., a guidance counselor in a Bernardsville, N.J., school, brought the magazine home. She suggested to her husband, Dr. Robert Traurig, a South Orange, N.J., dentist, that since their sons David, 18 and Jonathan, 14, would be on a school holiday and were "history buffs," everyone could make the trip.

"The whole family is gone," said a neighbor after learning that the plane carrying the four Traurigs had crashed in flames near the Tikal ruins. Florence Berger, of Brooklyn,

also saw the advertisement,

and she and a fellow teacher at New Utrecht High School, Muriel Etlinger of Manhattan, decided to spend the year-end holiday looking at the ruins.

sales manager for L.M.T. Steel Partition Co. in New Jersey, and his wife, Anita, an elementary teacher in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Sunday by a 19-year-old daughter, Susan.

Albert Capon of Brooklyn,

Susan was staying with Mrs.

Capon's sister, Mrs. Albert Botton, who said "the girl is taking

'She didn't know anything until we heard a news report this morning," Mrs. Botton said Sunday

Another teacher, Mrs. Yves LeMay, 44, of Long Island's Plainview High School, decided to treat her teen-aged children Brooklyn, were being mourned to the holiday trip. Nina, 17, and Peter, 15, went along.

Mrs. LeMay and her children lived in Glen Head on Long Island with her parents.

One dead, 3 hurt in Pines Road crash

Rescue workers have recov- Legion, VFW, and Masonic

death

grandchild.

Friendship Lodge.

His father preceded him in

Survivors include his widow;

one daughter, Mrs. William

(Janey) Nealy, Port Washing-

ton, Wis.; one son, Allen, Dix-

on; three brothers, Phillip,

Morton Grove; William, Mans-

field, and Robert, Atlantic

Beach, Fla.; one sister, Mrs.

Paul (Jean) Gray, Okemos,

Mich; his mother, Mrs. Mae

Mackey, Monticello, and one

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 10 a.m. in Chapel

Hill Funeral Home with the

Rev. R. W. Schumm, pastor of

First United Methodist Church,

officiating. Burial will be in

Chapel Hill Cemetery. Visita-

tion will be Thursday from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral

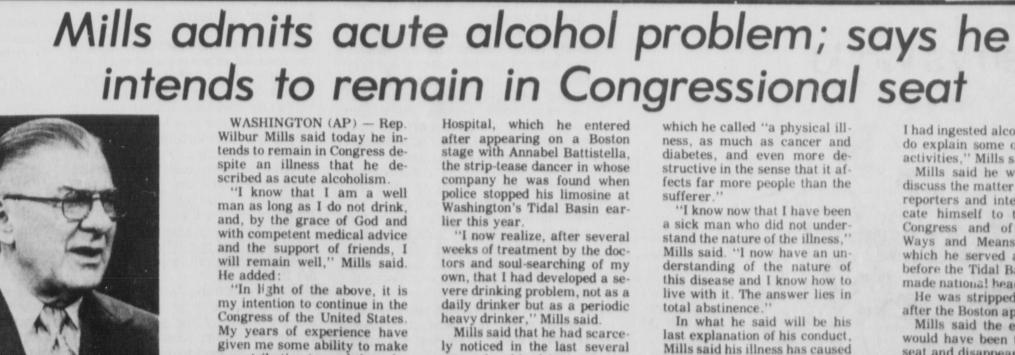
OREGON- One man is dead good condition. A third passenand three persons have been hospitalized following a two-car collision Sunday on the White Pines Road west of Oregon.

Pronounced dead on arrival at KSB Hospital is Harry J. Cook, 27, Rt. 3, Oregon. Fred Schmitter, 19, Rochelle, the driver of the other car, was listed in fair condition this morning at KSB Hospital. Robert Reynosa, 18, Rochelle, and Danny Arjes, 16, White Pines Ranch, both passengers in the Schmitter car, were reported in Cook are incomplete.

ger in Schmitter's car, Rick Carter, was treated and re-Cook was fatally injured

when his car, traveling east. collided head-on with the Schmitter car. According to reports, Schmitter's auto failed to make a turn, crossed the center line and struck a guardrail before colliding with Cook's vehicle. State police are still investigating the accident.

Funeral arrangements for



WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Wilbur Mills said today he intends to remain in Congress despite an illness that he described as acute alcoholism.

"I know that I am a well man as long as I do not drink, and, by the grace of God and with competent medical advice and the support of friends, I will remain well," Mills said. He added: "In light of the above, it is

my intention to continue in the Congress of the United States. My years of experience have given me some ability to make a contribution toward the solution of the problems of the times in which we live," the Arkansas Democrat said. Mills is in Bethesda Naval

Hospital, which he entered after appearing on a Boston stage with Annabel Battistella, the strip-tease dancer in whose company he was found when police stopped his limosine at Washington's Tidal Basin earlier this year

"I now realize, after several weeks of treatment by the doctors and soul-searching of my own, that I had developed a severe drinking problem, not as a daily drinker but as a periodic heavy drinker," Mills said. Mills said that he had scarce

ly noticed in the last several years that his drinking habits had changed drastically.

He said he understands now that his pattern of drinking corresponds with alcoholism,

which he called "a physical illness, as much as cancer and diabetes, and even more destructive in the sense that it affects far more people than the sufferer. "I know now that I have been

a sick man who did not understand the nature of the illness,' Mills said. "I now have an understanding of the nature of this disease and I know how to live with it. The answer lies in total abstinence.

In what he said will be his last explanation of his conduct, Mills said his illness has caused him to suffer blackouts, "Periods druing which I have had no knowledge of what I was doing.

"These were temporary in nature and happened only when

I had ingested alcohol, but they do explain some of my recent activities," Mills said. Mills said he will refuse to

discuss the matter further with reporters and intends to dedicate himself to the work of Congress and of the House Ways and Means Committee which he served as chairman before the Tidal Basin incident made nationa! headlines.

He was stripped of the post after the Boston appearance. Mills said the easier course would have been to resign his seat and disappear from public

"I have never been one to quit in the face of adversity and I will not be a quitter

now," he said.

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Entire world off its rocker

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

As 1974's embers burn lower and the old year slips away, our pressure-cooker world is so implausible-so torn away from reason, wisdom, honor, justice, moderationthat each morning's newspaper cracks your credulity

When you read what you read, right there in black and white, you wonder if the whole world hasn't gone wacky.

Moreover, as author Morris West observes, little is as simple as it

British soldiers are killed in Ulster by Arab-trained guerrillas. In Israel there are Jews spying for the Syrians who threaten Israel. We buy oil from Libya to fly planes. Libya gives asylum to those who shoot

them down. The skyjacking horror continues, year in year out. Fidel Castro, for one, makes a marvelous thing out of it. Castro most recently billed Eastern Airlines for \$10,008 for a skyjacked jet with 138 passengers and a crew of eight.

Cuba pads into its extortion, plane by plane, airport fees, "meteorological service," Cuban government "expenses," refueling charges, food, hotels, bus rides and anything Castro's adding machines can

Nothing could be more obvious than that international cooperation is the only conceivable solution to skyjacking. But, as this column stated on Nov. 29 after a British airliner was skyjacked to Tunis with 47 innocent, uninvolved, terror-stricken people aboard, the world remains

helpless. Our country trains soldiers for the Shah of Iran. They then engage the forces of neighboring Iraq, seize three strategic islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf belonging to Sultan Zayed-bin of the United Arab Emirates and constantly disrupts

the Persian Gulf peace. Revolutions? The world is full of them. A good man is like the presence of a great tree in a parched landscape. But the widespread paradox in that, although the meek shall

inherit the earth, the tyrants run it. We are taking swift strides back to the dark ages, to summary justice and the law of the talion and the kingly privilege of the private exe-

Former Emperor Haille Selassie's Ethiopia has fallen into the bloody hands of Maj. Mengistu Miraim, an obscure but iron-fisted 36year-old officer. He promptly shot two ex-premiers, the military chief

and 58 former leaders. The last time I was in Uganda, the country was in the midst of its ninth such revolution. The Sudan, Gabon, etc., have had so many that most people have lost count. And in many countries, like Spain and much of Africa, Southwest and Southeast Asia and South America, revolutions are waiting like a time

In his essay "Politics and Language," George Orwell wrote: "If thought corrupts language, language can corrupt thought.

The word revolution is corrupted into identifying methods of taking over society and stamping out its mainsprings of economic innovation and social reform while the seized people stay prisoner of the language which corrupts their thought, hopes and freedom.

In September 1973—well over a year ago-the Arab oil producers selectively shut off their oil spigots. The economic effect on Western Europe and Japan was shattering.

It was a warning like Lazarus come back from the dead to find his world forever changed, although not a twig or a stone of it was different.

Unquestionably, the Arab oil-producing countries would reestablish their embargo immediately on the outbreak of renewed Mideast war

Yet not until this September at Camp David, a full year after the lethal embargo, did the 11 principal oil-consuming countries agree on even the outlines of oil-conservation measures.

Unlike the rest of the world, our country is blessed with fine, low-sulphur, almost-smokeless, "clean" coal. America has enough to last for centuries. Much of it is of such high quality that it is sought and bought throughout the free world.

But the environmental extremists have gone wacky. Any "energy crisis" in the United States is inconceivable if we only had the common sense to dig our coal.

Common sense is not so common. Reading the news, no wonder you wonder if the entire world hasn't gone off its rocker.

What makes Daley run?

CHICAGO (LENS)— His health has been failing, many of his closest political lieutenants are in jail or on the way there and even his sons have been shown to be the shameless beneficiaries of special favor. But still Richard Daley is the virtually undisputed czar of Chicago.

This week he announced that he will seek an unprecedented sixth four-year term as mayor of the country's second-largest city in next year's municipal elections.

For the first time since Daley moved into city hall in 1955, there was serious question this year about whether he would run again or retire gracefully. Now 72, he suffered a a stroke in May and had an operation a month later to reduce the prospects of a recurrence. His floor leader in the Chicago City Council, Thomas Keane, was recently sentenced to five years in prison for postal fraud and conspiracy. But after his regular Democratic candidates swept to victory in November's election, the mayor began to look more like a candidate after all.

The announcement that he would run again was so carefully prepared as to approach anticlimax. For two weeks, in a style reminiscent of a banana republic, Daley received delegations of citizens and civic leaders pleading with him to run for one more term. He went off to the Democratic miniconvention in Kansas City as the leader of a unified Illinois delegation.

Appearing to be in excellent physical and political form, he played the part of rescuer by giving his blessing to a compromise on language in the party's charter which helped to avert a threatened walkout by black delegates.

On his return he went to a luncheon with Chicago's Democratic Central Committee. As the group of 50 hand-picked ward representatives toasted and praised him for everything under the sun, "hizzoner" announced that he would have a go at a sixth term because "I love Chica-

Loved it may be, but today's Chicago is a very different city from the one that Daley took over nearly 20 years ago. Surveys have shown it to be more segregated along racial and socio-economic lines than most of the country's problem areas. Its schools are in a shambles and the crime rate has risen beyond the wildest predictions. As the month of December began, Chicago had already set a new record of 900 mur-

"This is a triumph of ego over judgment," said one of Daley's few opponents on the city council, Leon Despres. Indeed, many Chicagoans think it is time for a change, and in another unprecedented aspect of this campaign Daley will have opposition in the Democratic primary on

The other declared Democratic candidates include William Singer, a young council member whose "reform" delegation to the Democratic national convention in 1972 managed to oust the Daley "regulars"; Edward Hanrahan, a former state's attorney with substantial following among conservatives and those afraid of black political power; and two blacks.

The Republicans have nobody promising just yet. James Thompson, the United States Attorney who has sent so many Daley men to jail, has refused the nomination.

Already the Daley campaign is getting into rhetorical high gear. George Dunne, president of the Cook County Governing board and a loyal Daley supporter, declared: "Almighty God must love Chicago very, very much, because He's blessed us with leadership for 20 years that's unparalleled in history or any other part of our country.'

Price of oil

about energy conservation and how best to persuade-or force-Americans to cut their consumption, espe-

According to a just-released study commissioned by the American Enterprise Institute, a publicly supported, nonpartisan research and educational organization, one of the most sensible steps the nation could take would be to start stockpiling crude oil to reduce the risks and

The United States alone among major industrial nations has no provision for stockpiling crude oil beyond normal inventories, state the authors of "Energy-Self-Sufficiency: An Economic Evaluation," prepared by the Energy Laboratory of

If the United States required oil companies to maintain stockpiles, as do European countries, the costs to the companies would rise about 25 cents a barrel. A stockpile that would cover the United States against a one-year embargo by Arab sources would cost about \$900 mil-Vion annually.

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS- When members of county boards discuss reform in property taxes to relieve the inequity visited upon farm land operator owners, there is always lurking in the background the fact local schools take most of the revenues from the taxes they are seeking to

This was no exception when members of the Zone 4 special committee on property tax reform of the Illinois Association of County Board Members met Dec. 20 at Jul's Farm, near Rock Falls

At one point in the discourses, Rolland Craig of Henry County who is also a member of a board of education, suggested the committee consider asking the state to finance all cost of local education.

Craig asserted, "We won't get that much, but you ask for the moon to get a chunk of cheese.

'The aim should be to get the state to pay for 75 to 80 per cent of local school costs and this could result in relieving property taxes.

Ange Mahnke, of DuPage County and chairman of that country's property tax reform committee, objected, declaring "If we take a stand along with school boards, we are really working against ourselves be-

"More Light!"

cause all county boards can do is to get money from the state to finance county expenses.

Ms. Mahnke averred, "In Du-Page County we would be happy to settle with the state to have it reimburse us the \$383,000 we spend for the operation of the office of the educational region superintendent."

Craig, the school board member, agreed with her, noting public officials sometimes wear more than one

Warren Faber, Sublette, a member of the Zone 4 committee, objected, "We can be quick to refuse to help other taxing bodies get some advantage which does not affect the county board.

"If we do not get the assessment machinery changed we will get in deeper if other changes are made."

Faber counseled the first time to get something done by the General Assembly is when the legislature is new, not before an election.

The time to get an increase in school aid from the state works better after an election.

"If there is no change in the assessment machinery, we had better see that something is done about financing schools," continued Faber.

"If some other things happen be-

fore we get our plan approved for reforming property taxes, we will just have to try again.

Ms. Mahnke took issue with Faber, retorting, "School boards have

never done anything for us." Faber responded, "Do something nice for them and we might make a

new ally." The DuPage County board mem-

ber conceded, "There should be a cooperative effort between us and school boards when they get into the assessment area. She advised, however, "The

counties must always go for refinancing some state imposed activities and because if we can't and the schools get 85 per cent of the costs paid by the state, the counties can go

"We must get our bills into the hopper so they will be in the grist mill when trading time comes in the legislature," Ms. Mahnke exhorted.

Glenn Seidel, rural Princeton, member of the Zone 4 committee, interjected, "Let's don't forget, it's the taxpayer we are here to help.'

It would be nice if more public officials would keep Seidel's comment in mind when they conduct the public's business.

R&D boxscore: cost 9products 0

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Roughly a decade ago, medical men at the National Institutes of Health stumbled on a major research breakthrough.

They discovered that the development of revolutionary new types of equipment came more quickly if they brought in men from a range of professions-engineers, physicists, mathematicians, as well as doctors.

The federal government and munch of the scientific community promptly forgot this lesson.

In considerable measure, it is because of this unfortunate lapse of memory that so much of the \$20 billion this government spends on research and development each year moves into industrial use at the pace of a small boy cleaning his room.

Rectifying this unhappy situation is of more than academic interest.

The caterpillar-like speed with which U.S. Industry adapts or incorporates new processes and products developed with National Science Foundation, NASA Defense and Atomic energy funds costs all of us a heavy price.

It results, for one, in a ridiculously low rate of productivity growth in many areas of manufacturing and the service industries. This translates into higher prices and lost wage increases, which may, in the aggregate, cost us several billions of dollars a year. We end up with products not as well made or as advanced as they could be. Overall, this country thereby grows less competitive and more subject to re-

Note, too, that the rapid assimilation by industry of new or improved product ideas coming from federally financed research would, in numerous instances, result in production runs considerably larger than if the government were the sole market. Officials here have estimated that the existence of a similar industrial product could mean cost reductions to the government in these instances of as much as 20 to 25 per cent, even where somewhat different government-industry models are required.

Finally, the widespread use of federal processes, properly patented, could mean an important source of income for the federal treasury. The federal government has

poured money into promotional literature, publicity campaigns and conferences ad nauseam. But they've forgotten what the medical men at the National Institutes of Health discovered so long ago. If there is to be significant improvement in the use by industry of federally sponsored research and development, then business experts in manufacturing, marketing and consumer reactions must be brought into the picture from the beginning. Only in this way will it be possible to develop on a sufficiently wide scale and reasonable timetable processing methods, products and instruments useful both to the government and to private industry.

Systems or products developed wholly under bureaucratic supervision, even when contracted to a private firm as is usual, normally are not easily applied outside the agency they were produced for. Officials, all too frequently insist on characteristics which have nothing to do with quality, performance or use, but rather on some tradition or other

dating back to the last century Research and development costs are so high and stagnant productivity has such disastrous long-range effects that we ignore these problems

at our peril. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Talked About Things Dixon

10 YEARS AGO Jack Mabley, Chicago American columnist, annually sends donated gifts to various state institutions for the retarded The moving van arrived Wednesday at Dixon State School from the newspaper. Toys, games, clothing and other gifts crammed the huge van. The gifts will be distributed to resi-

dents of DSS. Physical education supervision will be the subject of a Northern Illinois University Extension Division course next semester at Sterling High

50 YEARS AGO The future of the community nurse and her usefulness in the community depends entirely on the spirit shown by the citizens of Dixon. The Red Cross Community Nurse Association has been struggling along for the to make the citizens of Dixon realize the value of the community nurse and that it is up to them as to whether the association is continued. It has now reached the point when the citihave a community nurse after the first of the year.

ance of New Year's.

Berry's World



past few months, striving hard zens must respond if Dixon is to

with all business, mercantile houses and professional offices closed for the day in observ-

Thursday will again be another general holiday in Dixon

By DON OAKLEY

The talk now in Washington is all cially of gasoline.

costs of future oil embargoes.

Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

sloppy swan song WASHINGTON (NEA)- Whatever his past contributions, retiring

Senator Sam's

has done his country no service in the reform bill he has introduced as his last fling in Congress. If Ervin were the constitutional authority his admirers proclaim, he would know that major sections of his "Watergate Reorganization and

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.),

Reform Act of 1974" could not possibly stand up in a test before the Supreme Court

For one, there's Ervin's cynical proposal that the president and vice president of the United States-and they only—be required to open their personal finances to public view. Ervin's colleagues in Congress recently turned thumbs down on a proposal that would have subjected senators. representatives and other officials to the same disclosure requirements. These include an annual statement of income and property taxes; the amount and source of each item of income, each item of reimbursed expenses and each gift or aggregate of gifts totalling more than \$100; fees or honorariums received for speeches, appearances or writing and the monetary value of subsistence, entertainment, travel and other facilities received in kind; a report on every asset and liability of \$1,000 or more; any transaction in securities, commodities or other property greater than \$1,000.

This obviously selective requirement could not possibly be regarded as equal treatment or protection un-

Ervin's omnibus proposal would create a public attorney appointed independently of the president, but confirmed by the Senate. This man or woman, subject to no White House control, would have authority over important resources of the executive branch and have apparent power to override the president himself in determining what he could investigate

and what he could demand in men and services-subject only to challenge in the courts. This setup infringes on the separation of powers spelled out in the Constitution.

Aside from the constitutional difficulties, this is a bad provision. Bad, for one, because it would create a fourth branch of government with a power to meddle so great it could leave the presidency in a shambles. It would put such loose limits on the power of the public attorney and give him so much latitude in determining his own authority that he could virtually write his own rules.

Another provision of this strange bill would make it exceedingly difficult for a president to draw men into the government. It would effectively bar presidential appointees, an important pool of party talent, from running for elective office for a year after leaving government. This is probably not what Ervin meant to accomplish. But the effect, nevertheless, is built into this sloppily written measure.

This is not all. The Ervin bill states no person receiving grants, loans or subsidies totalling more than \$5,000 in any year from funds appropriated by Congress may make a contribution that year to any person for "any political purpose. Each officer or director of a company receiving such payment is considered to have received the entire

Now in the normal course of operations, a sizable proportion of American colleges, many professors and students and a variety of companies receive government loans, grants or rapid writeoffs or other forms of subsidy during the course of a year. This Ervin provision would therefore exclude many of these men and women from effective participation in federal, state or local political campaigns—a ban which is clearly unconstitutional

al is an everyday commodity.
"Its nothing. There's no kick out of it." says Leatherow, an employe of Engelhard Minerals & Chemical Corp., the nation's largest refiner of gold.

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cans will be able to buy and thinned out to 15-foot strips. In too heavy or light out to be Gold ownership becomes legal sell gold for the first time since the other method the gold is the Depression. Engelhard has been fabricating gold for decades for industrial uses, including the making of jewelry. Now it is gearing its efforts toward producing gold wafers and bars in sizes from one-half troy ounce to 100 ounces.

'We're very careful about what we do here, and we can certify what we do," said plant manager Bernard Berger. The company, which will be selling its gold through banks and other financial institutions, stipulates that its gold is 999.5 plus

The minuscule bit that isn't gold is a potpourri of elements including tin, lead, calcium, and even some of silver, platinum, rhodium and other precious metals.

Armored trucks deliver bullion to the plant in 400-ounce bars, the same size as - but much heavier than — ordinary

There are two ways to break the gold down into a workable size. Under one process the workers squeeze the bar through rollers until it is

a good nights

Sleep.

broken down into chunks, melted and poured into molds. Berger prefers the rolling process, but both are used by Engel-

After 10 passes through the rollers, the strips are taken to a punch press, where Leatherow's job is to unfurl and feed them into the machine. He makes \$5.75 an hour.

A second worker operates the die that cuts the strip into oneounce wafers known as plan-

In an adjoining room several workers check the weight of the planchets, sending any that are anyone suspected of theft.

with the Engelhard name and an insignia number The scrap from the punch press is carefully gathered and crushed. Eventually it will be

reprocessed. Another machine

stamps the accepted planchets

melted down and put through the process again. Many of the plant workers are older men and women, and all underwent security checks

before they were hired Berger says attempted pilferage by employes is rare because "we have very honest people working for us." The company policy is to prosecute

Berger says housekeeping is an important part of the job, because he can't afford to let any bit of precious metal go out with the trash

Special bins are kept for the sweepings and refuse from the area where gold is used, and this refuse is sent to another Englehard refinery to recover any traces of the metal. Berger says he once tore up a concrete floor after a spill and had it re-

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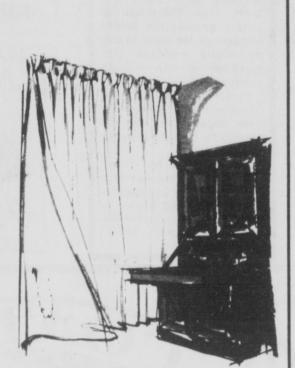
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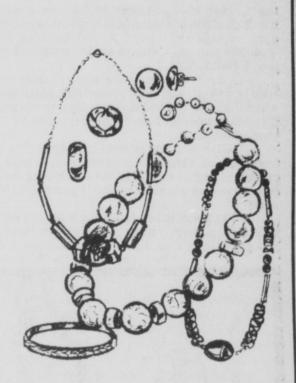


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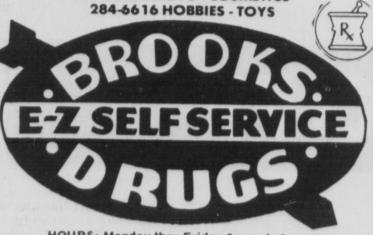
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Teen-age girls now question motherhood

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne) Teen-age girls are thinking twice about motherhood. Some

definitely don't want any children. Others expect to adopt children. And many consider the responsibility of being a parent so awesome, they want to put off that decision for at least 10 years. These are the opinions a group of 15- and 16-year-old California

girls offered after watching a film on child abuse: -"With all the pollution, population, war and other terrible things, I wonder if it would be fair to the kids to be born."

-"The thought of having children has crossed my mind, but the responsibility is fantastic. All the things that could go wrong, all the preparation, all the thought, all the money, all the things to teach them. It takes a lot of responsibility to be a parent.

-"I don't know about being a parent. I just know I wouldn't treat my kids (if any) in the same manner that I have been treated.

"I don't want to get married until I've done everything I can do when I'm free . . . When I do get married, I won't have any kids until both I and my husband are ready for them. I know it won't be easy raising kids, but if you have a husband who really cares, it's not hard for the two of you to raise them.'

-"I think it would be fun to be free and unmarried when I will be 30 or 40 and I could concentrate on my private life and could travel wherever and whenever I liked and with whoever I liked.

"This way, I wouldn't have to worry about whether I'm damaging the kid's head and whether the kid's gonna be cool or how I'd handle it if the kid turned out bad. I'd never have to hassle with 3 a.m. feedings and the P.T.A. and spanking and baby-sitters. If I wanna be with kids, there's always millions around and if I wanted

"I don't want to do like some couples do. Most of them just rush into things and don't really think about how it would really be when they get married and how they would get along when and if they have children. I really think it would be a beautiful feeling to have children.

-"After spending several months raising two children for my working aunt, I know that I'm not ready to have my own. I was very impatient and at moments felt like hitting them with much more force than they could withstand. I guess I'm afraid of being a child

-"I'm going to be nice to my kids. I'm not going to spank my kids nor beat them. I'm not going to touch them in a mean way. I'm just going to talk to them. I want to have a good life.'

Polly's Pointers

Pointer will save someone a

plumber's bill. Recently I was

canning tomatoes and was joy-

fully planning to dispose of the

mess in my new garbage

disposal when mother warned

me not to do it. During a plumb-

ing excacation at her house

pipes had been unearthed that

were clogged with slimy tomato

skins. Apparently being so thin

they cling to the sides of the

pipes indefinitely, just waiting

to cause a problem - PA-

DEAR POLLY — In the mail

I received advertisements of

men's shirts and pants with

small swatches of the fabric at-

tached. I save all these and find

they come in very handy when

mending my husband's pants

and shirts. Those I cannot use

are passed on to my daughters-

in-law for mending children's

clothes. Such samples are

about three and a half by two

inches and few of us have such

a selection of sewing scraps

laying around. - MRS. E. A. L.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Attention!

Prospective

brides

Because of misunder-

standing on wedding pic-

tures, The Telegraph is

asking prospective brides

to arrange for good black-

and-white wedding pic-

tures for use with wedding

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black-and-white prints off a

color negative are unsatis-

factory for good newspaper

Rather than be disap-

pointed by having a picture

rejected by the newspaper,

we are advising brides to

insist on a black-and-white

picture shot with black-

reproduction.

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY - I want to remove the shine from old woodwork. The finish basically is in good condition so I do not want to remove it entirely but just the high gloss. Any help will be appreciated. — M. J. S.

DEAR M.J.S. — I have used a detergent such as used for washing really dirty clothes in water and found it dulls a high finish on woodwork enough so that paint will stick to it. You might try that and then polish the surface back to the desired sheen. First experiment on a place behind a door. A furniture wash that might do the job is three tablespoons linseed oil, one tablespoon turpentine and a quart of hot water. Mix thoroughly, let cool, wring a cloth out of this, do a small area at a time, wipe dry and so on. -

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those individuals who advertise an article for sale and tell everything about it except the price. I have seen several ads for things I might have been interested in buying if the prices had been quoted. Instead of calling to ask the price, I just buy a new one. -MRS. H. G. Z.

DEAR POLLY - Recently I painted the walls in my front room and had to remove the brackets that hold the curtain rods. After dropping the screws, screwdriver, etc., several times I hit on the idea of using an empty paint roller pan. Hook it on the ladder. It is perfect for holding everything. could even move the ladder from window to window and things stayed in the tray. Now when doing anything on a ladder, even outdoors, I hook up the paint pan. - MRS. M. C.

Polly's note - A strip of adhesive-backed plastic tape is also good for holding screws, nails, etc., that are to be reused and might be misplaced.

The case of the dwarf sevens

By Oswald & James Jacoby Jim: "Here is a hand from the May 1940 Bridge World that doesn't prove anything, except that we don't need serious bridge hands every day."

Oswald: "The bidding is sheer whimsy. Once South started with two notrump he was trapped, but he stuck by his guns and didn't run to six

Jim: "West opened the queen of diamonds and continued with the jack. South thought and thought and finally played low from dummy, whereupon East had to play the ace. Then East led back a club and South was in business.

Oswald: "He led a diamond to dummy's king and ran clubs. When he came down to four cards he was looking at the four sevens. West was holding the ace of spades; the king-queen of hearts and ten of diamonds and dummy the ace-jack-ten of hearts and king of spades. East was holding his head."

Jim: "The author called the hand 'The dwarf sevens.' When South led the seven of clubs West was squeezed. He did the best he could and chucked the ace of spades, whereupon South chucked dummy's king; led the spade seven and claimed since West couldn't hold on to two hearts and a diamond.'

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Social Calendar

Tuesday Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, New Year's Eve dinner-dance, VFW Club, Mt. Morris, 6 p.m.

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SKI JACKETS



By AILEEN CLAIRE Getting small children or teen-agers to eat properly is almost as difficult as teaching a cat to swim. And no fun for anyone concerned.

Fad or crash diets - no carbohydrate but high protein (beef mostly) is a popular one - to keep the baby fat in control means many youths go around feeling tired and listless. The body's first demand from foot is energy and it takes many types of foods to make the body work efficiently. Nutritionists, therefore, point out that the more balanced a meal, the more efficiently the food is absorbed by the body and put to healthful use. Carbohydrates are easily con-

verted, high sources of energy. However, too often we tend to go overboard on carbohydrates such as stuffing ourselves with too much bread or pastry. For a healthful switch encourage youngsters to enjoy their carbohydrates via a natural food. For example, most like bananas which are easy to eat and not messy

Serve them as a main dish, snack, hot vegetable, as a dessert or in a chilled salad. For non-breakfast eaters or even for a healthful lunch try serving the school-age set Banana Cottage Cheese Coffee Cake or Banana Cottage Cheese Pancakes.

BANANA COTTAGE CHEESE COFFEE CAKE ½ cup small curd creamed

cottage cheese 2 eggs 1-3rd cup salad oil

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3





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½ teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

In a large bowl, beat cottage cheese until smooth. Add eggs. one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in oil, vanilla and bananas. Mix together flour, sugar, wheat germ, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and baking soda. Blend into banana batter. Turn into a well greased 11/2-quart baking dish. Top with

Streusel Topping. Bake in 375-

degree oven 45 minutes or until

cake tester inserted in center

comes out clean. Serve warm or cool, cut in wedges. Makes 8 servings

STREUSEL TOPPING 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream butter with sugar and BANANA COTTAGE CHEESE **PANCAKES**

3 eggs, separated 1 cup (8 ounces) cottage cheese

1/4 teaspoon salt 34 cup unsifted all-purpose for youngsters

1/4 cup diced banana Butter or margarine Sliced bananas Hot maple-flavored syrup



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am the father of three children. Our 19year-old daughter was married and divorced within seven months and is now living at home while completing her education at UCLA. She is

Our second daughter, Jill, who is just 11 months younger, decided to move in with her boyfriend. She goes to college and works part time.

I find it impossible to condone her actions even though I've been told by many that this is a common practice and the parents see nothing wrong with it. Jill insists she is completely happy and one day she may marry the young man. If, however, they decide to go their separate ways, she claims she will have no regrets because it will have been "a good experience.

Jill's major point is her sister's divorce. She claims that if she and the young man had lived together for several months they would NOT have married.

I have let Jill know that her behavior is totally unacceptable to me and that she is not welcome in our home. My wife is heartbroken about the situation and so am I. Am I wrong, Ann? What are your views?— Sad Dad

Dear Dad: Although a great many students are living together these days I still think the idea is a bummer and I've said so repeatedly. Shacking up is NOT marriage, as many who

have tried it have testified. I believe you are wrong, however, to close the door on your daughter. She is old enough to choose her on life-style, and you ought not be so rigid and punitive merely because her ideas are different from yours.

Bury the hatchet, already.

Life is too short, Dad. Dear Ann Landers: My inlaws' house is a potential death dler. Under every sink there are containers with household cleaners, gasoline, lighter fluid, furniture polish and detergents.

My mother-in-law loves my little girl and wants me to leave her there when I go shopping or have a club meeting or attend a church affair. I would love to accept her kind offer, Ann, but I'm scared to death that my child might get into some of that stuff.

My husband says I'm being overly protective. My motherin-law claims she is a good "watcher" and I have nothing to worry about. What do you say? — Worried

Dear Worried: I say you are absolutely right. Every year approximately 5,000 children die because someone wasn't a good enough "watcher." An additional 12 million children have non-fatal accidents that need medical attention. Stick to your guns, Mother. Tell Grandma that unless she puts all that stuff in a locked cabinet, you will not leave your child with

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I split after four years of marriage. Everything was divided and sold. The lawyers' bills were out of this world.

After three months of hellish loneliness we decided to remarry. We've settled all our differences and are happier now then ever. But - we are still paying the lawyers.

Please tell your readers that if a lawyer is honest he will do everything in his power to get the couple to "reconsider." We feel we've been - Taken To The Cleaners

Dear T.: Honorable divorce lawyers almost always attempt reconciliation. Sorry if yours failed to live up to the ethical standards of the profession. Thanks for sharing an experience that may be helpful to

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In small bowl beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; set aside. In another bowl, with same beater, beat cottage cheese and egg yolks until nearly smooth. Add salt. Gradually beat in flour. Stir in diced banana. Fold in egg whites. Using about 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. cook on greased preheated griddle. Serve with butter, topped with banana slices and hot syrup. Makes 4 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

New apparel

Easy-care dresses for the young set have been adapted to have a sportswear book. Styles are above the knee with a loose fitting silhouette, raglan sleeves or shirttail hems. Sweater dresses and cotton, corduroy and blends in onepiece designs are constructed in a layered look.

Skirts are back with the flip skirt and suspender style taking the fashion lead. Pants are still important; belts, buttons and other details make them dressier. Tops are big items with shirts, sweaters and smocks coordinated to match bottoms of her choice.

Colors are dusty and classic shades of green, blue and red. Patchwork and calico prints, smocks with eyelet trim are bright and feminine.

For the boys, solid color pants have returned in navy, green, brown and rust. The pants are uncuffed with a modified flare and even some straight leg styles.

Detailing is important double and triple contrast stitching, simple belted back. allout Western looks with pocket treatments, piping and yokes. Suds-loving corduroy is the principal fabric for Western coordinates, which include jackets and outershirts. Shirts are yoked, embroidereed, trimmed with piping, contrast buttons and stitching and gripper snaps in printed denim, gingham checks and chambray.

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Everyone should check sfety habits from time to time to be sure bad customs have not developed. Be aware of work patterns for a few days, and observe the following guidelines for the homemaker's personal

Dress properly for the job. Wear well-fitted shoes with low heels and non-slip soles. Clothing should be comfortable, allowing for free movement. Avoid flowing skirts, billowing sleeves and flimsy, fluttering fabrics which can catch on objects or ignite easily.

Take a break from work when

with short rest periods is more likely to get the job done without mishap. It is also important not to schedule more than can be sensibly handled in a given period of time.

Avoid taking hazardous shortcuts. When trying to reach a high shelf, it is a great temptation to use the nearest chair or other means to gain extra inches. This can mean disaster! Always use a sturdy stepstool or ladder and place it solidly before climbing. Also, restrain the desire to lean out a little further than is reasonable. This situation often happens when painting, scrubbing walls and

woodwork or washing windows. Carry only as much as is comfortable, weightwise and sightwise. Carrying boxes, a stack of clothes, or anything fatigue sets in: don't try to set else that is too high to see over speed records. A steady pace and around is risky business.

Don't collect articles on stairways to be taken up or down at later convenience. Forgetting they are there, or for another family member who isn't aware of the obstacles, can lead to a nasty fall.

For safety underfoot, small rugs and mats without skidproof backing, or those which laundering has removed, can be coated with a non-slip spray or fitted with adhesive-backed rubber strips. Rugs with a non-skid finish should be vacuumed often and cleaned with a detergent or soap-filled sponge from time to time since dirt keeps the finish from gripping the floor, Check bare floors for uneven or rough areas, loosened tiles and wide cracks.

Always wipe up spilled liquid, food and grease promptly with a sudsy sponge.

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kept insisting, so finally I gave addicted to sexual inferiority

loved me and said that love is wives, since this makes them all that really counts, anyway "Well, we slept together till a few days before graduation. "Then he moved out, saying his parents were coming to our Commencement and they were

so old-fashioned they wouldn'

expect him to be living with me.

"But I felt we'd get married soon thereafter. "However, he went on home with them after we got our

"And six weeks later, I got a note from him, telling me he had married a hometown girl! "Dr. Crane, didn't his ferven protests that he loved me, really mean anything at all?

less, for he just used me for his sexual convenience: then deserted me when he got back with his parents and his hometown associates! "I can't understand the male

attitude, for a lot of other coeds were also deserted after living with boy friends for a couple of Sex Differences

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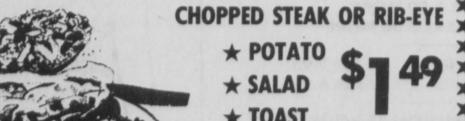
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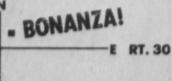
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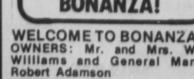
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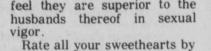
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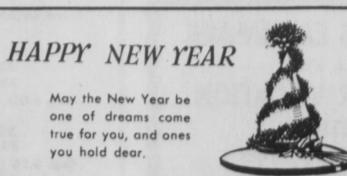
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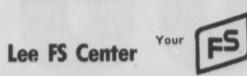


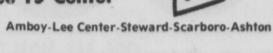
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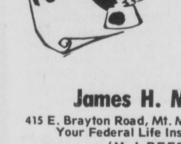




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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Doctor Says:

and had my ovaries removed taken off hormones of their doctor may have done more

IMPORTANT NEWS

MONEY BACK

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IF NOT 100% SATISFIED

My doctor is a firm believer I would appreciate your view that all th doctor does is what your column you stated that a examination.

and out whether or not hor- is usually a good idea to provide to be studied and the total mones are needed. What sort of hormone replacement when the picture of an examination? A pelvic ex- ovaries are removed at a fairly evaluated amination would not reveal I don't believe my doctor gives any special thought to

whether or not his patients need if there is a fairly advanced relation to cancer of the lining tissues can be seen.. A few cells bleeding is sometimes induced.

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attacks, prevent dowagers taken with a swab is done in a The shedding of the lining of the hump and that there is no Pap test for cancer can also be uterus, as occurs in menstruathis view. Also, I have heard formation about how much female hormones may increase personally of cases of cancer hormone the body is producing. its growth and spread. But, that and then the person was taken The urine can also be is much different than saying it

creased tendency to have blood clots while taking female hortion of hormones during pregnancy. Other women have clots form anyway without takproblem. When a woman has his problem with birth control pills or hormones it can usually

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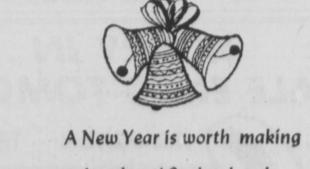
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D-J Noon Averages Rochelle Market NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones noon stock averages: 30 Industrials 599.26 - 2.90 20 Transport. 140.94 — 0.04 15 Utilities 66.40 - 0.13 5 Stocks 194.54 0 0.59

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed

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Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
	e Beef	Cattle		
Feb	39.50	38.45	39.20	39.80
Apr	40.80	39.70	40.30	41.20
Jun	41.25	40.32	40.75	41.60
Aug	41.40	40.50	40.90	41.57
Liv	e Hogs			
Feb	41.80	40.62	40.70	42.12
Apr	41.60	40.55	40.75	42.05
Jun	44.50	43.62	43.70	45.12
Jul	45.10	44.27	44.27	45.77
Por	k Belli	es		
Feb	61.50	60.40	60.40	61.90
38	04 80	00 48		

Mar 61.70 60.47 60.47 61.97 May 62.75 61.65 61.65 63.15 63.50 62.32 62.35 63.82 Soybean Meal

Soybean Oil 33.90 33.20 33.20 34.20 30.80 30.20 30.60 31.10

Grain Runge

Mar	4581/2	4471/2	4531/4	4561/
May	456	445	4501/2	454
Jul	424	413	4151/2	4201/
Sep	430	420	423	426
Corn	13 8 16 15			
Mar	340	335	338	3391/
May	341 4	3351/4	3391/2	341
Jul	339	332	3351/2	337
Sep	316	310	313	314
n-Dec	288 1/2	284	2841/2	288
Soyl	peans			
Jan	699	6771/2	6801/2	6971

Mar 696 6971/2 716 718 729 7071/2 714 7271/2 735 715 7201/2 735 677 661 6701/2 6781/2 Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)'-(USDA)-Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 13,000; demand only fair Monday, butchers unevenly 50-1.00 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.25-40.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.75-40.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 39.00-40.00; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 31.50-33.50.

Cash Grain CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No hard winter 4.521/2n Monday; No 2 soft red 4.47n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.39n (hopper) 3.34n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.76n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.93n.

No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 3.391/2.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Eggs weak Monday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 70-73; A large 69-71; A mediums 67-69.

Oregon driver is accused

OREGON - Jeffrey A. Hughes, 21, Oregon, was arrested Saturday by Oregon Police on charges of criminal damage to property, failure to give information to police and failure to report an accident. The charges stemmed from an auto accident in Oregon earlier Saturday, police said. Hughes was released on bond.

Held in jail on OMVI charge

Kenny V. Reynolds, 30, Sterling, was arrested early today in a charge of driving while intoxicated. State Police appreended Reynolds on Ill. 2 at Volverine Road. He was being d in Lee County jail on the

HOG MARKET

36.50-38.00

Markets

180-200 lbs

00-230 lbs	37.75-40.00
30-250 lbs	38.00-39.00
40-270 lbs	37.00-37.50
SOW MARKET	
50-down	32.50-33.00
50-500 lbs	31.50-32.00
CATTLE MARKE	ET
Ch Steers 1000-1250	36.00-37.50

34.00-36.00 28.00-31.00 Holsteins Ch Heifers 900-1050 35.00-36.50 Gd Heifers 900-1050 34.00-35.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Linda Beckingham, Mrs. Mamie Burnett, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mrs. Betty Mullins, Mrs. Dorothy Duffy, Dixon; Miss Jackie Haefner, Boyd Finkbeiner, Oregon; Miss Susan Aykens, Sterling; Mrs. Lois Heitkam, Egan.

Discharged: Mrs. Linda Lightener, Glenn Miller, Lee Clingman, Master Bobby Ballard, Miss Dawn Roop, Master Derek Sweet, Charlie Flatt, Mrs. Shirley Schrock, Miss Sherrie Linboom, Leo Wolfe Jr., Mrs. Eva McGaffey, F. Arnold McGaffey, Miss Barbara Finn. Miss Darla Lightenberg. Miss Robin Galindo, Mrs. Robin Griffith, Dixon; Master Dennis McCoy, Master Daniel McCoy, Amboy; Miss Theresa Girton, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Rita Skibbe, Morrison.

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Discharged: Michael Mc-Gowan, Mrs. Susan Rogers, Nathan Drew, Allison Wallin, Miss Valerie Washington, Dixon; Mrs. Rose Hillison. Fred Noble, Miss Misty Smith, Amboy; Marvin Andrews, Master Richard Andrews, Polo; Miss Susan Aykers, Ster-Jan 137.00 131.50 136.50 136.80 ling; Mrs. Marilyn Toms, Ore-May 154.50 149.00 154.00 152.00 gon; Mrs. Lois Heitkam, Egan. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Berkeley, Dixon, Dec. 28: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bickett, LaMoille, a daughter,

Licenses To Wed A marriage license was is-

sued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Donald K. Higginbotham and Eunice M. Burge, both of Steward and to David L. Speer, Mabelvale, Ark. and Jody L. Maves, 716 Fifth Ave.

Weather DIXON TEMPERATURES High Saturday, 37; low Sunday, 31; high Sunday, 37; low today, 24; 12:30 p.m., 33.

Precipitation, trace. Local Forecast This afternoon sunny and a

little colder with high in the low or mid 30s. Fair and colder tonight with lows in the upper teens or lower 20s. Becoming cloudy tomorrow with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the low or mid 30s. Northwest to west winds at 6 to 12 miles an hour this afternoon, becoming light and variable tonight. The chance of measurable snow or rain is 30 per cent tomorrow

Charged in domestic tiff

James F. Miller, 40, Rt. 3, was arrested over the weekend following a reported family fight. Miller was taken to the Law Enforcement Center by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies where he was charged with bat-

The charge stemmed from a report of a fight between Miller and his wife, Judy Miller.

Ticketed in car collision

Raymond E. Wolf, 31, Rt. 4, was ticketed Sunday following a two-car collision on Galena Avenue near Everett Street.

Dixon Police said Wolf, traveling north on Galena, changed lanes striking a car next to him driven by Michael E. Jahn, 21, Lee Center. Wolf was ticketed for improper lane

OMVI charge

Harlo L. Schuetzle, 47, Rt. 4 was arrested Sunday by patrol-ling Dixon Police, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Schuetzle was stpped in his car a half-mile west of Dixon on Ill. 2 after police trailed his auto, with red light and siren operating. Officers said they observed him swerving in traffic lanes as they followed his auto on Galena Avenue, north to Everett Street.



ARRIVE FOR VACATION- Vice President Nelson Rockefeller smiles and his wife, Happy, waves upon their arrival at Puerto Rico's Air National Guard Base at San Juan at the start of a Caribbean vacation. (AP Wire-

Five in race for Rochelle mayor

ROCHELLE- Ralph Quest became the fifth person to file for mayor in the bid for election at Rochelle. Quest is seeking his first term as mayor in his

Phil May was the first candidate to file for mayor. May is presently completing his first term as Street Commissioner.

Incumbent Mayor Bill Cipolla filed his petition for mayor Dec. 26 and is seeking his third term. Also seeking the mayoral post are John Connolly, presently serving as Commissioner of Public Property, and Elzie Cooper, a retired Del Monte

Two candidates have filed for the position of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety. James Renich, a lab supervisor at Rochelle Community Hospitla, and Clarence Rasmussen, incumbent, filed for this post.

finance commissioner; Steven Danekas, psychology major at Northern Illinois University, and Mrs. Cynthia Cronic, a dental technician, filed positions for Commissioner of Finance.

Filing petitions for Commissioner of Public Property were Robert Ferjanic, an insurance man; L. R. "Tex" Dickensen, vice president of the Rochelle Printing Company and a member of the utility advisory board, and John "Skip" Kenney Jr., co-ordinator of fire and safety at Caron International.

Three persons filing for Street Commissioner were Thomas K. Smith, a personnel director for Stokeley-Van Camp; Leslie "Bud" Montgomery, maintenance engineer at Rochelle Community High School, and M. Page Weeks, an employe of James McCaslin, incumbent the Del Monte Company.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Gordon McDonald

Mrs. Gordon (Loreata) Mc-Donald, 70, 412 E. Chamberlin, died early today at KSB Hos-

She was born Jan. 15, 1904, at Susquehanna, Pa., the daughter of Louis Gardener and Anna (Breed) Bolt, and was married to Gordon Southworth McDonald, March 21, 1931, at Dixon. Mrs. McDonald was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Candlelighters Society of the Church. She was also a member of the Dixon Woman's Club and the Dixon Chapter of the Rock River Gar-

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Loreata Ann) McNally, Memphis, Tenn.; one son, Harrison, DeKalb, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. James Armour, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

A memorial has been established to the Candlelighters So-

Resuscitation course

ROCHELLE - A cardiacpulmonary resuscitation course will be offered to Rochelle citizens Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Rochelle's Teen Town. The three-hour certified course is sponsored by the Illinois Heart Association

Mrs. Marie Pritchard MT. MORRIS- Mrs. Marie Pritchard, 90, died Friday at the Pinecrest Nursing Home, Mt. Morris.

She was born in Rochelle on June 4, 1884, the daughter of Daniel and Martha (Halsey) King, and was married to Glenn Pritchard at Rochelle Oct. 28, 1902. Mrs. Pritchard was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Savanna Chap-

Her husband preceded her in

There are no immediate sur-

Funeral services were held today at 1:30 p.m. in Unger Funeral Home, Rochelle, with the Rev. Comodore Chasteen officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge Cemetery.

Driver faces multiple charges

Matthew M. Sudder, 20, 421 E. McKenney St., was arrested during the weekend by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on multiple charges. Scudder was charged with having no valid driver's license, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

The charges stemmed from a single-car mishap early Saturday on Hoyle Road. According to reports, Scudder drove his car off Hoyle Road at the Three Mile Branch Bridge. The Dodge Dart was extensively damaged in the accident



HUMANITARIAN AWARD winners George P. Schultz, former U.S. Treasury secretary, and ex-Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir chat during a testimonial in New York where the two were honored for "distinguished service to humanity" by the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Mini swim course set

The Dixon YMCA will have a three-week mini session of progressive swim lessons for youths. Lessons will run from Jan. 7 through Jan. 24. Each child is required to attend class four days a week Tuesday through Friday.

Instruction for the classes will be provided by Karen Everhart and Jim Mac Runnells. Teacher aides are Ellen Miller and Sheila McFetridge.

Classes will be held at the following times: Frog & Shark, 4 to 4:45 p.m.; and Minnow, Fish and Flying Fish, 4:45 to A YMCA membership is re-

quired plus a \$2 registration fee. Registration ends Jan. 6. For more information on enrolling your child in the YMCA aquatics program please contact the program department at

Barn fire

A barn on Lowell Park Road was heavily damaged by fire Saturday. The Dixon Rural Fire Department was called to the scene of the fire at about 3:20 p.m. and brought the fire

under control in 30 minutes. The cause of the blaze in the barn, owned by Clyde Yount Jr., has not been determined. Grand Detour and Nachusa were called as back-up units for the Rural Fire Department.

Radios stolen

ROCHELLE- Two persons reported the theft of citizen's band radios early Sunday

Darrell Armstrong, 514 First Ave., reported the theft of his radio from his car, parked behind his home. A short time later, Donna Cornett, Hillcrest, reported the theft of a CB radio from her car, also parked at her

Both thefts are being investi-

Three youths are arrested

ROCHELLE- Three Rochelle youths were arrested Sunday and charged with possession of alcohol.

David M. Leppard, 19, 1405 Brookside; Ronald L. Ellis, 19, 427 Wolfe Court, and James Woodall, 19, 916 N. 15th St., were all taken into custody after authorities spotted them drinking in a car parked at the Market Basket parking lot. All were released after posting bond and will appear in

court at a later date. Two Madison men arrested

Two Madison, Wis., men were arrested Sunday in Compton by patrolling State Police. Edward P. Dawson, was being held in Lee County jail today on charges of having no valid drivers license, illegal transportation of liquor, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to reduce speed to avoid an acci-

A companion, Daniel H. Gonzalez was charged with illegal transportation of liquor. He was released on bond.

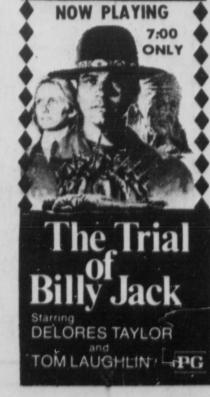
Deputies nab Oregon driver

Roger R. Angell, 49, Rt. 2, Oregon, was arrested Saturday by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. Angell was being held in Lee County jail to-

Deputies apprehended Angell on Factory Street in Dixon.

Clothes basket cause of fire

The Dixon and Dixon Rural Fire Departments were called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire at 851 N. Jefferson. The fire started in a basket of clothes sitting near a furnace. The estimated damage was not reported. The house is owned by John Hoffman.



In custody

Robert E. Jones, 20, Rochelle, was being held in Lee County jail today, after Sheriff's Deputies apprehended him on a warrant for revocation of his probation.

Jones was convicted on two counts of deceptive practice, stemming from the making of two bad checks during April, and was ordered to make restitution for both documents, along with a \$100 fine and pro-

According to reports, Jones neglected to pay any of the costs and a warrant was issued for his arrest. A court appearance was scheduled for Jones

Dixon drivers in car mishap

No injuries were reported in a two-car crash Sunday in the 100 block of North Galena Avenue. Autos involved were driven by Dale O. Rex, 45, 1523 W. First St. and Danae J. Wendel, 18, 414 S. Hennepin Ave.

According to investigating Dixon Police, both motorists were traveling north when Rex changed lanes striking the Wendel auto. Police cited Rex with improper lane usage

Chicagoan sentenced

One of two men connected to a \$30,000 interstate forgery ring was sentenced this morning by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to a penitentiary term of from two and one-third to ten

Larry D. Parsons, 21, Chicago, pleaded guilty to a forgery indictment stemming from two check-cashing schemes in Dixon which bilked service station owners out of \$540.

According to State's Atty. Patrick Ward, Parsons and a companion, Steven Gray, 24, Phoenix, Ariz., identified themselves as being with Playboy magazine while cashing checks at the Deep Rock station, N. Galena Ave. and Everett St., and Southside Zephyr station,

Youth held in marijuana case

A Mt. Morris youth, 17-yearold Doublas L. Towns, was being held in Lee County jail today, following his arrest this weekend on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Towns was taken into custody by State Police at Ill. 2 and Sauk Road. An undisclosed quantity of a substance be-

521 S. Galena Ave. Gray has since been apprehended by Arizona authorities on an FBI fugitive warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. An extradition hearing

is scheduled for Jan. 9, 1975, in Phoenix, to return Gray to Dix-Ward said his investigation revealed the two men operated in a wide area throughout the Midwest in at least 13 states. A hold has been placed on the men by seven other law en-

forcement agencies in other Parsons was apprehended outside his Chicago apartment house by members of the Dixon Police Department detective division and FBI agents after he jumped from his third-floor living room in attempts to flee

Parsons was represented by Public Defender William Stur-

Fine, probation on pot charge

Steven Shoemaker, Dixon was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation today after he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. Shoemaker was arrested on the charge by



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NOMINATED TO SUCCEED Attorney General William Saxbe (right) who reportedly in considering the ambassador's post in India, is University of Chicago President Edward H. Levi. The nomination has come under fire by conservative senators including James Allen of Louisiana and Roman Hruska of Nebraska.

Howlett extends license deadline to Feb. 15

SPRINGFIELD — Michael J. Howlett, Secretary of State, has extended the deadline for displaying 1975 Illinois passenger plates to midnight, Sat., Feb.

"Because of the heavy volume of applications, some owners have not received their 1975 license," Howlett said. The extension will allow extra time for receiving and installing all plates.

License plates are currently on sale over the counter at 364 banks throughout the state; 675 currency exchanges, most of which are located in the Chicago area; three Secretary of

Scuba lessons planned at Y

Scuba lessons will begin Jan. 29 at the Dixon YMCA. There will be six classes at the YMCA and three lessons in open water.

Instruction will be given by Jim Boyer of the Twin Fin Diving School. Lecture and discussion will be 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the class will dive from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the YMCA POOL. Books, tanks, air, weights, and regulators are all furnished.

A \$10 non-refundable deposit is required to hold a position in the class. The remainder must be paid at the first class session. Total fees are \$70 for Y members and \$80 for short term Y members

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Dec. 28 - Mrs. Thomas Stecker, Creston; Kent Chidley, John Carson, Rochelle

Discharged: Master Donald Baird, Franklin Grove; Wilbur Brecunier, Ashton; William Hay, Chana; Miss Lisa Akey, Mrs. Kathleen Stuckey, Mrs. Alberta Hayes, Rochelle. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Stecker, Creston, a son. Admitted: Dec. 29 - Miss Tammy Scott, Ashton; Mrs. Pauline Hooley, Rochelle.

Discharged: Hae Huang, Rochelle.

Transferred: Mrs. Hazel Drummond, Rochelle, to Rock-

State Motor Vehicle Facilities in Chicago; the first floor of the Centennial building in Springfield; and at the two drive-in windows at the new Motor Vehicle facility on Dirksen Parkway in Springfield.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, December 30, the 364th day of 1974. There is one day left in the year.

Today's high light in history On this date in 1911, Sun Yatsen was elected first provisional president of the Republic of

On this date-

In 1775, an American force was defeated at Quebec.

In 1853, the Gadsden purchase was made by treaty with Mexico for territory which now is the southern portion of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1865, the English author, Rudyard Kipling, was born. In 1873, Alfred E. Smith, the

1928 Democratic candidate for president, was born. In 1944, King George of Greece proclaimed a regency

to rule his native land and virtually renounced the throne. In 1945, military authorities in Berlin made public copies of Hitler's last will and his marriage contract with Eva Braun.

Ten years ago: The United Nations Security Council resolved to call for an end to all foreign intervention in the Congo, a cease-fire there and a withdrawal of mercenaries.

Five years ago: The United States gave the Communist Vietnamese at peace talks in Paris a list of 1,406 missing American personnel, but the other side berated the move.

One year ago: Britain went into a three-day work week in a fuel-saving action that spread bitterness and confusion.

Today's 'birthdays: Motion picture director Carol Reed is 68. Actor Bert Parks is 60.

Brando's sister backs

CHICAGO (AP) — Actor Mrs. Loving did not deny that

Marlon Brando's sister backed she told a reporter: "We are off late Sunday from earlier not giving this (Illinois) land

claim that the family farm away. There is no question

hear Chicago would go to the about it.

American Indians only "over

Mrs. Richard Loving said she

made that comment jokingly

and that she is sure her brother

did not intend to include the 40-

acre farm where she lives and

where the actor spent some of

his early years. Brando and his

two sisters own the land jointly.

Brando announced Saturday

that he would give all his land

in the United States to the In-

my dead body.

away from statement

parking lesson

teen-agers got a lesson in rough justice on a Chicago street—the lesson of the illegally parked

"How could we see the (no parking) signs?" moaned Jim Bower of Wilmette as the teens searched for their automobiles Sunday after a rock music concert in Chicago.

Their cars had been towed from a Chicago parking lot which seemed a good place to leave an automobile. But many

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Edward and Eileen Harden, Rt. 2, Dixon, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lee, born Dec. 20 at Community General Hospital, Sterling. The baby is welcomed at home by a sister, Tricia, age 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Ashton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harden

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Mrs. Patsy Bloom, 118 E. Fellows, has returned home after being a patient in Veterans Hospital, Madison,

Walker appoints Chicagoan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Gov. Daniel Walker today appointed a Chicago industrialist to head the state International Trade and Port Promotion Advisory Council.

Walker named A. T. Tsoumas to head the council which promotes the export of Illinois manufactured and agricultural products.

The council's membership includes state senators and representatives, 12 members from the public, the director of the state Department of Business and Economic Development, and a chairman appointed by the governor.

The members and the chair-

man serve without pay. Tsoumas is the founder, president and chairman of the board of directors of Permacold Industries, Inc. In 1964, Tsoumas was appointed to the U.S. Trade and Investment Mission by President Lyndon B.

Card of Thanks Thank you for all the fine

gifts for Christmas. Your paperboys,

Brando, in listing the land he

plans to give away, mentioned the farm in addition to 40 acres

of land near Calabasas, Calif.,

a home in Los Angeles and an

apartment complex in nearby

"I think giving up all my land in America will entitle me

to ask others to make a contri-

Brando said he will sign a

deed today to give the acreage

in Liberty Canyon, near Cala-

basas, to Hank Adams of the

bution, too," Brando said.

Anaheim.

Pat and John Jones

Teen-agers get

CHICAGO (AP)- About 80 of the teen-agers failed to notice two small signs prohibiting parking. "None of us saw them," Bow-

car and the tow truck. er said. "When I got here, there was a bunch of cars already parked, so I figured it was a regular parking area. Those puny signs are way off in the corners, and you can't see them unless you go looking for

> them. But five trucks from MLA Towing methodically hauled the automobiles away while the music fans enjoyed Wishbone

Ash at the Aragon Ballroom. Some of the concertgoers didn't have the \$35 in cash to bail their cars out of the ga-

rage.
"Tickets for the concert cost \$6.50. After that, I haven't even got bus fare," said Lori Valant, 16, of Gary, Ind.

At the towing company, manager Bob Perry stared through a window damaged by bullets apparently from a previously unsatisfied patron. Some windows were boarded with plywood, possibly the mark of other disgruntled customers.

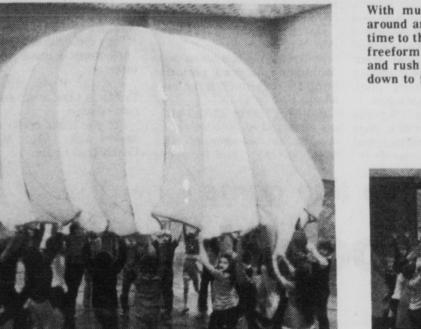
Perry didn't answer many questions about the lesson he taught the teen-agers by having his trucks tow their cars away.

'Whatever you quote me as saying, I'll call tomorrow and say you misquoted me," he

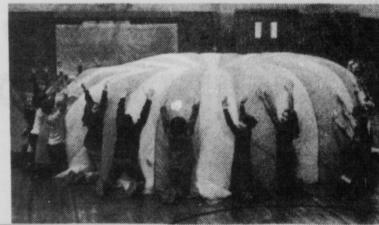


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With music playing in the background, students are seated around an open parachute on the gymnasium floor (above.). In time to the music, students lift the silky parachute and rotate in a freeform exercise (at left). On cue, they toss the parachute up and rush forward to fall on their knees as the parachute floats down to form a massive mushroom (below).



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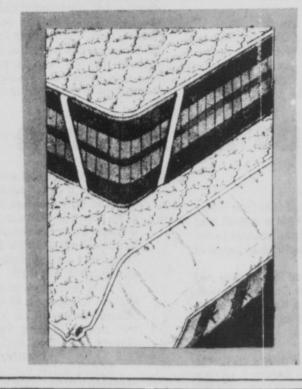
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Steelers defeat Raiders, Vikings overcome Rams

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) at the Vikings' one. - In a strange, error-filled battle, the opportunistic Minnesota Vikings have rolled to their second straight National Football Conference championship and another Super Bowl appearance with a 14-10 victory over Los Angeles

"We just made too many mistakes in opportune situations," said Rams' quarter- cut the deficit to 7-3 by halfback James Harris, who com- time. pleted 13 of 23 pass attempts for 248 yards. "They played better than we did and beat

Minnesota, which has gained a reputation of turning opponent mistakes into championships, lost the ball four times Sunday on turnovers. However, the Rams were plagued by five moved to the Minnesota one. turnovers and numerous tactical blunders — particularly sev-

Minnesota took a 7-0 lead in the second period when Jim Lash, a second-year wide receiver from Northwestern, hauled in a 29-yard scoring pass from Fran Tarkenton a step ahead of LA right cornerback Al Clark.

vid Ray's 27-yard field goal to

Then, in the third quarter, a series of unlikely developments unfolded.

The Vikings' Mike Eischeid punted the ball out of bounds at the LA one. The Rams, sparked by a 73-yard pass play from Harris to wide receiver Harold Jackson on a broken play,

Jackson had dashed 50 yards after taking a desperation pass enpenalties including an off-side from Harris near midfield, and ures in the outcome of NFC infraction which occurred was knocked out of bounds in- title match had trouble

sive back Jeff Wright

After the five-yard penalty set LA back to the six, Harris scrambled for four yards, but on the next play he was intercepted by Wally Hilgenberg in the end zone. Harris' pass, intended for tight end Pat Cur-The Rams countered with Da- ran, was deflected by Viking defensive back Jackie Wallace. Minnesota quickly drove 80

yards with veteran running back Dave Osborn hurdling the final yard to push the Vikings into a 14-3 advantage early in the fourth quarter. Harris got the Rams back into the game three minutes

later when he combined with Jackson on a scoring pass covering 44 yards to chop the Minnesota lead to 14-10.

However, many of the players expected to be central fig-

side the two by Viking defen- throughout the game played in bright sunshine and a 31 degree temperature.

Lawrence The Rams' McCutcheon was limited to 32 yards in a dozen carries. Minnesota's Chuck Foreman managed 80 yards in 22 carries, but fumbled four times. Tarkenton also was obviously not operating in top form, overthrowing his receivers several times and being intercepted on another poor throw.

"The Rams defense is the toughest I've ever played against," said Tarkenton. "They did a lot of things which took away a good part of our offense.

And the Rams did a lot of things to take away from their

"If you can't smile now you never will," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

burgh Steelers are heading toward territory in which they've

never trod before. Oh, they've been in New Orleans before. In fact, they've won all three games they've played there. But never in their 42-year history have they played in a National Football League championship.

But on Jan. 12 in New Orleans, one of Art Rooney's dreams comes true. His Steelers will be playing for all the marbles.

The other dream, of course, is to win them. To do that, the Steelers will have to beat the Minnesota Vikings. But for now, beating Oakland is satisfaction enough for one of pro football's grand old men.

"I teel like a big shot," the subdued, twinkly-eyed 73-year- to win. old president of the Steelers

OAKLAND (AP) — The Pitts- savoring both it and the 24-13 victory over the Raiders in Sunday's American Conference championship.

And how would it have felt to accompany his players on the plane back to Pittsburgh had they lost? "It would have been like taking the body of a loved one back home," he said.

But his loved ones-like a doting, patient parent, Rooney suffered through 39 years of failure with them before they ever played their first playoff game - are very much alive and kicking.

In fact, they kicked Oakland's rushing game in the teeth, kicked apart Ken Stabler's dreams of a second straight miracle comeback and kicked the Raiders out of the playoff game they were favored

If there really is a mystical said as he puffed on a cigar, force called destiny, Rooney

will get his championship in two weeks. His Steelers already believe in it.

"It was meant to be. We were meant to win this thing," quarterback Terry Bradshaw said after his cool, precise signal calling and passing carried Pittsburgh to the summit of Super Bowl IX. "We knew we were going to win this game we came here with the con-

fidence to win. Bradshaw threw the ball only 17 times — and he didn't even have to do that. Not with Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier behind him, waiting to take the ball and run it down the Raiders' throats.

Harris bulldozed his way through the astoundingly malleable Oakland line 29 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns. And when the Raiders managed to stop him — which was rare - Bleier was right there. adding 98 yards on 18 carries. Even Bradshaw got into the ground game, rushing three times for 15 yards. And astonishingly, his total was more than half the total yardage gained by entire Oakland running corps.

Twenty-one times the Raiders punched into Pittsburgh's front line of defense. The result was a meager 29 yards, a new low for an AFC title game.

"They gave us nothing on the ground," Oakland Coach John Madden understated. "Our passing was sufficient but we ust couldn't get the run going. can't remember when our ground game was shut down that effectively ... to win, you've got to have a mixture on offense. We were able to call the mixture, but we couldn't make it go.

Poor shooting plagues the title game

Clippers beat Hawks to cop crown

By MIKE CUNNIFF **Telegraph Sports Editor** Vengeance is in my heart, death in my hand. Blood and revenge are hammering in my head.

-Shakespeare AMBOY- The Amboy Clippers avenged an earlier season loss and copped their third consecutive Amboy Holiday Tournament with a 51-43 decision over the Oregon Hawks, here, Saturday night before a packed house.

Oregon defeated the Clippers 50-49 in the opening game of the season back in November but held only one lead in the championship game (4-3) and never got closer than six points Amboy held a 31-23 advantage after the opening 16 minutes and held the Hawks to a tournament record-tying two points in the third quarter while scoring nine to boost its lead to 40-25 going into the last stanza.

Oregon Rallies

Oregon rallied to outpoint the Clippers 18-11 in the final eight minutes as Pat Donahue bombarded the nets for 11 markers to pace the Hawks in a futile comeback bid. In direct contrast to the consolation championship battle in which Walnut edged Ashton and the third-place game where Newman downed Franklin Center in overtime, the title contest was anything but well-played.

Gary Croegaert, Amboy head varsity coach, alluded to the sloppy play when he commented in the locker room, "Overall, our performance in the whole tournament was below par. We haven't been playing basketball like we did earlier in the season.

'The only reason we won the tournament was because of our defense. We confused them tonight by changing our defense frequently and it seemed to completely throw off their patterns and they never did get anything going. We had the shots but when you can't make a layup or hit a 10-to-12-footer, you look pretty bad out there."

"Head Examined"

"But if somebody was to tell me we would win the tournament by shooting 35 per cent in the three games, I would have told him he needed his head examined," Croegaert added with a shake of the head. "I can't explain it. We had the shots and they were good percentage chances but we didn't hit." "We intimidated the other teams with our defense but

our offense didn't do a thing. It didn't work at all in the three games like we expect it to. But Greg Esgar had to be the best player in the tournament despite the fact he wasn't named to

the All-Tournament team.' "He did the best job consistently on offense and hit the big shots when they were needed. He played heady defense and in my opinion he was the best player we had." Esgar led all scorers in the championship game with 20 points based on six baskets and eight free throws

Esgar Hits Six

The 5'11" junior connected on six of a dozen field-goal attempts for 50 per cent to help out considerably the Clipper team total of 13 buckets in 43 shots for 30 per cent. Joe Bothe contributed three baskets in 11 shots from close range.

Greg Koch (nine attempts), Buck Fenwick (six), Steve Powers (five) and Tim Flessner (two) all had one bucket apiece. The Clippers were outboarded 36-33 with Oregon getting 15 offensive, rebounds in the second half but to no avail.

The Hawks' miserable shooting was no more evident than in the third quarter when they attempted 13 shots and had only an offensive rebound basket by Mike Blake to show for it. Oregon failed on seven other offensive second chances

Reavis Comments

"We just didn't react," Dick Reavis, Oregon head varsity coach stated. "You could say it was the tension but you can't play like we did in the first half and expect to win. You don't give a club like Amboy a 10- or 15-point lead and expect to beat them. You just have to cut out your turnovers."

"But we didn't shoot the ball well, either," he continued. "Most of the guys seemed to take one shot, miss, and then were afraid to shoot any more. I told them to take their natural shots and then they seemed to force them. We had several guys who never shot until the third or fourth quarter."

"You just can't look at one guy and depend on Pat (Donaue) again and again. We needed balanced scoring from all

With 41 seconds left in the

game, Joseph Burke went to the

line and boosted Franklin Cen-

ter to a 72-69 lead. A three-point

lead with under a minute left in

the game was not much assur-

ance of a victory, as the Eagles

found out when Chuck Ruiz

came off the bench for the Com-

Ruiz hit the first bucket for

Newman in the overtime peri-

od, to pull the Comets to within

one point at the 20-second

mark. Ken Fritz then went to

our starters and they seemed like they didn't want to shoot

until late in the game. 13 of 51 Attempts

The Hawks made only 13 of 51 attempts for 25 per cent with quarter splits of 5-14, 3-10, 1-13 and 4-14. Donahue fired in six baskets and five free throws to pace Oregon with 17 points. Nobody else got more than six. Oregon, now 6-5 for the season, now is idle until the Hawks host Pecatonica on Jan.

Amboy climbs to 8-3 with the victory and hosts Beloit Catholic in a Shark conference battle on Friday. Five of the players in the championship game made the All-Tournament team headed by Donahue and Koch as unanimous selections. Jeff Jahn from Franklin Center and Newman's Pat Lenhard were the other unanimous members of the 11-man squad.

Also making the team were Fenwick and Bothe from the Clippers, Ashton's Mike Caldwell, Greg Mathews of Oregon, Newman's Brian Boesen, Leland's Ken Gunderson and Dennis Eckberg of Walnut.

Scoring Leader

Jahn was the tournament scoring leader with 68 points in three games. Boesen was next with 50, followed by Eckberg with 49, Lenhard 46, Caldwell 45, Esgar 43 and Gary Carter of Walnut with 41.

The cheerleading trophy for the best squad was won by Amboy. The squad consisted of Lisa Dempsey, Julie Leffelman, LuAnn Grady, Barb Brownlee, Cindy Conderman, Jan Harrison and mascot Jenny Croegaert.

(Amboy(51)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	Oregon(43)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Fenwick	1	3	4	5	Bahr	1	4	3	6
Koch	1	2	4	4	Mathews	1	4	5	6
Bothe	3	5	4	11	Blake	3	0	4	6
Powers	2	2	5	6	Donahue	6	5	5	17
Esgar	6	8	5	20	Herriot	1	2	0	4
Flessner	1	3	1	5	Kump	1	2	5	4
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6 20					Score by Quarters				
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					Orogon 11	19	9	10	19

PAT DONAHUE (32) of Oregon puts up a fall-away jump shot over Amboy's Joe Bothe (53), with five minutes to go in the second quarter of the championship game of the Amboy Holiday Tournament on Saturday. Donahue's basket brought the Hawks back within three points (22-19). (Telegraph Photo)

Newman outlasts Franklin Center 74-72 in overtime

Newman switched from its

By CONNI DETTMAN

Telegraph Sports Writer AMBOY - Two seconds hung on the clock. Newman had just gone ahead of Franklin Center by two points. The Eagles had the ball.

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Newman (74)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Boesen	8	3	. 5	19	
Kapp	2	0	3	4	
Verbout	1	4	5	6	
Lenhard	7	2	5	16	
Glassburn	5	0	3	10	
Nieman	0	2	3	2	
Fritz	2	1	4	5	
Repass	4	0	0	8	
Ruiz	1	2	0	4	
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	30	14	28	74	
Ft. Ctr. (72)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Delhotal	10	4	5	24	
Burke	4	5	3	13	
Kirchhofer	5	4	5	14	
Heckman	3	0	5	6	
Jahn	7	0	2	14	
Hillison	0	1	1	1	
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	29	14	21	72	

Score by Quarters & OT Newman Fr. Center

hopefully, for the ball to fall through the hoop. The ball of the net, falling inches short of

ment, here, Saturday night.

For the next few minutes the lead see-sawed until the Eagles stretched the margin to three

A long pass down court to Jeff lead came after Franklin Cen- mistakes Jahn, who shot from 30 feet out. ter rebounded a Newman shot The ball flew through the air, and then used its good passing ability to John Kirchhofer, un-Franklin Center fans held der the basket, for a quick

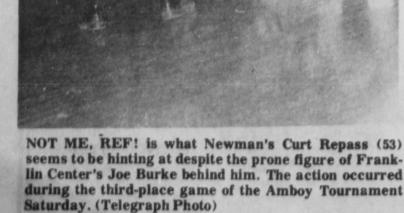
their breaths and watched, two-pointer. After a time-out, the Comets came back on the floor to start started to fall downwards their drive for a lead. At first toward the basket. Then, just at the two teams traded buckets. the buzzer, it hit the lower part Franklin Center continued to ets. lead, but the Comets started to fight harder.

The Ealges had missed the the score and send the game in- press. The press shook the Eapointed Franklin Center team.

With three quarters down and one to go, both teams began fighting for the lead. Franklin Center started the quarter with a 54-53 lead.

points, 59-62. The three-point





headed right for the basket.

basket by inches, failing to tie zone defense to a full-court to the second overtime period. gles and forced them to make the line to the game at 72-72. In elation, the Comets cheered the 74-72 victory over a disapin the battle for third place in the Amboy Holiday Tourna-

> Walnut senior guard Mike Mungor drove for a layup and Four-Point Play Carter's successful attempt of the charity toss made the

seemingly safe seven-point spread with only: 38 to go. But the Aces came roaring back with two free throws by Ed Heckman, a bucket by Joe Hill and a layup from a steal by Heckman before time expired, to trim the margin to one. The Blue Raiders never trailed in the contest which had

"Our offense was just sluggish," Dave McFadden, Walnut head varsity coach stated after the game. "We seem to get a lead and then we get very cautious. When we had leads of eight, nine and ten points, I felt we should put it away but we didn't. If the other team comes back three or four times in

15 Offensive Rebounds hit the boards as hard.

'The guards had to set up further out and they didn't penetrate well. We should have gotten the ball inside more but we just seemed to stand around. But Ashton is a good aggressive team. Their defense put a lot of pressure on us the second half and they were tough on the boards."

"On the whole, though, for the whole tournament, I'd have to say we were more timid on the boards than we've been all year," he continued. "We've had an advantage before in every game we've played but one and we had trouble with shorter teams here.

Seniors Carter and Dennis Eckberg picked up eight and four points, respectively, in the first quarter as the Blue Raiders bolted to an 18-10 advantage. Carter had two jump shots along with an offensive rebound and a pair of free throws, while Eckherg got a bucket from close range on an

Opposing players tied up the ball and a jump was called at the seven-second mark. With six seconds left, the Eagles fouled and Ruiz went to the line. Ruiz missed on the first free throw but sank the second, to give Newman a 73-72 lead. Then, with two seconds left, Ruiz again went to the line to shoot a two-shot technical. He missed one but hit the second charity toss. The Comets led 74-72. Two seconds later the game became history and Newman

was the victor of a battle for

third place in the tournament.

Brian Boesen led the Comets to the hard-fought victory, scoring 19 points on eight buckets and three free throws. Pat Lenhard added 16 points on seven baskets and two charity tosses. Dave Glassburn contributed 10 markers to the winner's cause

Scott Delhotal of the Eagles led all scorers for the game with 24 markers. Delhotal pumped in 10 buckets and four charity tosses for the points. John Kirchhoffer and Jeff Jahn added 14 points each, while Joe Burke tallied 13 for the losers.

Walnut slips by Ashton for third

By MIKE CUNNIFF **Telegraph Sports Editor**

AMBOY- Gary Carter sank a technical foul free throw with :38 left, here, Saturday night to give Walnut a 60-53 lead and the Blue Raiders held off a furious Ashton assault to defeat the Aces 60-59 in the consolation championship game of the Amboy Holiday Tournament.

had his feet cut out from under him. The basket counted, Mungor was given a free throw for being in the act of shooting (which he converted) and a technical foul was called on

play worth four points and upped the Blue Raider lead to a

four ties, the last at 40-40 when Ashton collected a dozen points to only two by Walnut in a third-quarter spurt to trim away a 10-point deficit. Earlier, the Blue Raiders had squandered leads of 16-8, 20-10 and 25-16.

a game, they will get the confidence they need to beat you."

Walnut grabbed 15 offensive rebounds in the game out of a total of 34. Most of the offensive boards came during the first half when five of the Blue Raider buckets came on second chances. "But we were forced out by their defense in the second half," McFadden pointed out, "and we didn't seem to

First-Quarter Facts

assist to Carter and a short jump shot after grabbing a loose

ball from a jump situation. The Blue Raiders pounded the offensive boards for a trio of follow-up baskets in the second stanza. Eckberg, Joe Gibson and Dick Ganschow each got a bucket for their efforts. while Hill rammed back in a miss by Heckman for the Aces. Glen Hart contributed six points as Ashton trailed by a half dozen (34-28) at half.

Both teams put in a dozen points in the third period with Walnut snapping a 40-40 deadlock with the last six markers. Mungor broke the tie by canning an offensive rebound of his own miss; Eckberg duplicated Mungor's boardwork with a Ganschow failure, and Carter tacked on two charity tosses. Pfeiffer Collects Four Points

Mike Pfeiffer came off the bench to spark the Aces in the comeback effort with a turn-around jump shot and a reverse layup in two successive trips down the floor. Mike Caldwell's rebound two-pointer knotted the game at 40 each.

Mungor got five points and Eckberg four in the last frame to help the Blue Raiders post the one-point triumph which advanced the Walnut overall mark to 8-5. Ashton is now 5-4. Jim McNamara, head varsity coach of the Aces, commented on the game by stating, "The first half was just a disappointment. We weren't mentally ready and the story of the game was the first quarter."

"We didn't play defense at all in the first half. We had looked good in our man-to-man for two games but we just stood back and didn't play. We went back to a 1-3-1 zone and just stood around in that. We worked more on being aggressive in the second half and finally started to check them out on the boards."

Four Aces in Double Figures Four Aces reached double figures in the loss as Ray O'Dell bombed in seven baskets for 14 points. Caldwell had a dozen with six hoops while Hart and Heckman had identical

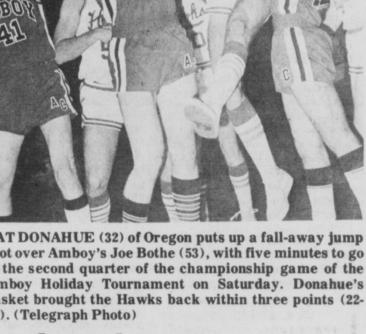
Eckberg paced Walnut with 21 for a three-game tournament total of 49. Carter popped in 17 to finish with 41. Mungor got 10. The Blue Raiders are now idle until Jan. 7 when they travel to Manlius. Ashton gets back into action Friday when the Aces travel to Pearl City

marks of four buckets and two free throws for 10. Ashton was

26 of 61 from the field for 43 per cent. The Blue Raiders were

25 of 53 for 47 per cent.

Ashton(57) Fg Ft F Tp Walnut(60) Fg Ft F Tp Dunkel Gibson Hart 10 Carter 3 17 Heckman 4 10 Ganschow 3 0 Eckberg 2 21 O'Dell 2 4 2 2 10 Mungor Caldwell 0 5 12 Meiners 3 25 10 11 60 Pfeiffer 0 Score by Quarters Ashton 10 18 12 19-59 Walnut 18 16 12 14-60 26 7 20 59



High School scores

By The Associated Press Holiday Tournaments Saturday's Results
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indblom 67, DuSable 58 (third place) Phillips 64, St. Laurence 60
Fenwick 82, Westinghouse 58
Fenwick 53, Orr 42
Morgan Park 59, King 50
Carmel 62, Amundsen 41

Bogan 69, Harper 55
Simeon 61, King 55
Harlan 66, Harrison 34
At Luther North
Schaumburg 54, Austin 53 (Championnip) Maine North 65, Steinmetz 60 (Third Glenbrook North 73, Driscoll 52 (Con-

Solation)
Lane Park 54, St. Francis 53
Fenton 65, Holy Trinity 64
Schurz 75, Walter Lutheran 52
Prosser 68, Walther 53
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Taft 66, Providence 62
At Proviso West
Lyons 61, Elgin 60
Libertyville 62, Curie 59
Wilowbrook 61, Niles West 60
At DeKalb
Batavia 65, Lincoln-Way 64 (Champion-bic) Forest View 62, Sterling 58 (Con-

olation)
Forest View 64, Kaneland 58
Sterling 63, Hersey 51
Lincoln-Way 64, St. Charles 40
Batavia 79, Hinsdale Central 73
Lincoln-Way 53, Rock Falls 48
Kaneland 60, Rochelle 50
St. Charles 67, Rockford East 64
Forest View 78, Sycamore 46
At Timothy Christian
Timothy Christian 55, St. Frans Timothy Christian 65, St. Francis De-Sales 49 (Championship) Luther South 87, Quigley North 64 (Third Place)

Foreman 64, Montini 40
At East Aurora
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Lake Forest 66, Glenbard North 41

(Consolation)
Morton East 54, Elmwood Park 48
At Stagg
Oak Forest 69, Providence 62 At Grayslake
Grayslake 50, Stevenson 46
Cary Grove 53, Lake Zurich 38
At Notre Dame
Mount Carmel 86, Lake View 29
Gordon Tech 83, Farragut 50
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Burlington Central 57, Waterman 33
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Mt. Morris 76, Elgin St. Edward's 52
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Galena 66, Polo 62
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Marist 71, Richards 64
Oak Lawn 69, Warren 58

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ral 62
Holy Cross 76, St Bede 71 (Consolation)
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Holy Cross 60, Joliet East 58
Peoria Central 69, Naperville 49
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By EDWIN CALLAHAN **Telegraph Sports Writer** FREEPORT — After their

first day of the seventh Annual Highland Holiday Classic, the Sauk Valley Redmen had hopes of taking first or second place. But two loses to Muscatine Junior College and Rock Valley Saturday gave Sauk fourth place.

In the semi-finals for the championship game, Sauk went up against the Muscatine Indians who had beaten them previously this season. All of the Redmen's attempts to even the score failed as Muscatine took a 87-77 victory. The game was closer than the 10 point margin might indicate since the Redmen threaten the lead up to the last two minutes of the

Sauk played an aggressive game both offensively and defensively, as evidenced by their unusually high number of fouls (24). But the tight defense of the Indians hampered all Sauk's attempts to score. Even though the Redmen shot well, they could not get the ball into scoring position often enough to take the lead. Sauk's defense was slightly off, and againnst a team like Muscatine, this was fatal.Still,the Redmen's defense kept the Indians from really ever running off with the game.

Muscatine got on the boards first when Kent Pickens scored a basket. Sauk matched it 13 seconds later with Paisley's bucket to make it 2-2. The Redmen took the lead with Tom Zinanni's field goal and increased it to 6-2 a few seconds later with Steve Hook's bucket. Muscatine got back into the game with two points from the side. Zinanni then fouled Pickens who sank both his free throws to tie the score 6-6.

Both Zinanni and Pickens scored a field goal apiece in the next two minutes to make it 8-8. Muscatine used a press that cut down on the Redmen's scoring, but lost possession of the ball continuously to Sauk. Russ Leffler fouled Hook, who made both of his free throws to give the: Redmen the lead. The score was quickly tied again as Pickens sank another field goal. Hook then hit from 20 feet out but was matched by Leffler's basket a few seconds later.

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Hook hit again and was matched by Jeff Mason's field goal to make the score 14-14. Sauk 101-95 victory over Joliet in the took the lead on Paisley's free throw and two free throws by

> to one point and another from Pickens gave the Indians the lead with 12 minutes left in the first half. Muscatine held the lead the rest of the game. Pickens scored again to make it 20-17. A free throw from Windham cut the margain to two points but a basket and a free throw from Ike Cahoe made it 23-18 with 10:42 left. Sauk went scoreless for two minutes while Dan Merschbrock and Cahoe added a bucket apiece to put the Indians nine points ahead.

Zinanni finally scored for Sauk with a field goal with 8:25 left. Mike Stockwell added a free throw to make the score 27-21. Two quick Indian baskets from Cahoe and Mike Williamson increased the margin to 10 points with seven minutes left. Muscatine maintained this lead over the next five minutes as tight defense by both teams kept scoring to a minimum. In the last three minutes, a increasingly wild scramble for the ball resulted in three foul calls in 14 seconds; two on Sauk, one on Muscatine. Cahoe and Pickens got a point apiece from their free throws and Dave Webster made one out of his two. Both sides traded baskets the rest of the half, ending the half with the score at 42-35

second half with five straight baskets by Schlapkohl, Mason, and Leffler in the first two minutes, all from outside. Paisley was the only Sauk player to score in the face of this drive. The Redmen did not score



Tuesday - Dec. 31, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) evening for you socially. It's likely you'll have several interesting invitations to pick

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're going to be hearing from, or running into, people you haven't been with for some

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The day has some very unusual conditions to offer you that will later prove profitable some material manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) The early part of the day will bring some minor frustrations. By late afternoon and evening they'll all be forgotten and

you'll have a ball VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) A problem on your mind will cause you to withdraw a bit, but some good news that follows

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wherever you go.
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AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Put the interests of one you care for above your own and you'll be surprised how enjoyable everything will work

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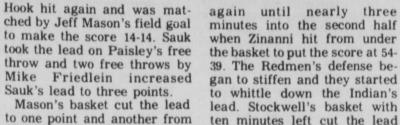
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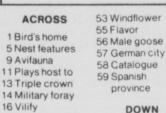


gan to stiffen and they started Sauk's lead to three points. to whittle down the Indian's Mason's basket cut the lead lead. Stockwell's basket with ten minutes left cut the lead down to seven points. But Sauk could not manage to reduce the margin any more. No matter how hard they tried, the Indian defense and offense kept the lead at least seven points. Sauk (77) Paisley Hook Mitchell Webster Friedlein

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pionship berth, the Redmen still had a chance for third place against Rock Valley. A weak defense and cold shooting, along with Rock Valley's 65-30 edge in rebounding, dropped the Redmen to the tune of a 108-85 defeat. The Rock Valley Trojans took the lead immediately but the Redmen threaten until early in the second half when the Trojans ran up 12 straight points Sauk (85) Paisley

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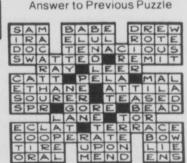
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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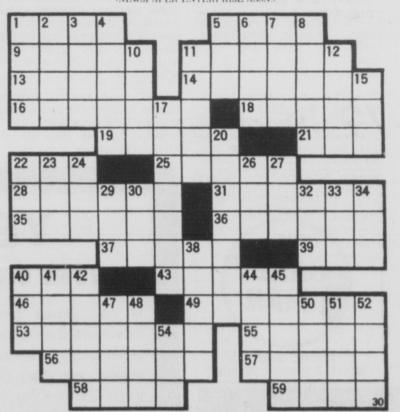
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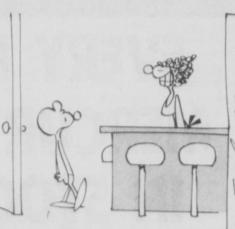
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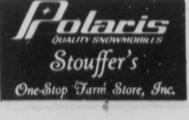
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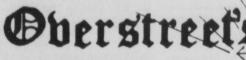
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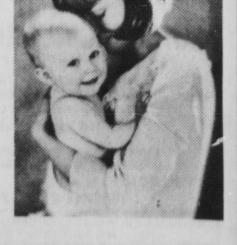
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